

4-5-1979

Daily Eastern News: April 05, 1979

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House approves drinking age raise

by The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — The state's legal drinking age for wine and beer would be raised from 19 to 21 under legislation passed Wednesday by the Illinois House, after emotional debate about the evils of Demon Rum and a bit of levity about some legislators' own fondness for the bottle.

The measure was approved 98-64 and sent to the Senate.

In addition to raising the state's drinking age, it would bar Illinois' 92 "home rule" units of government from setting their own, alternative, legal drinking ages.

Because the bill would restrict such "home rule" powers, some legislators argued that under the state constitution it needed a three-fifths majority—or 107 votes—to be legally valid.

The House floor resounded with

predictions that the issue ultimately would end up in court.

The legal drinking age for beer and wine was lowered from 21 to 19 in Illinois in 1973.

Advocates of raising it again said the move had increased traffic fatalities, contributed to alcoholism, and led to more teenage vandalism.

"We've all had evidence over the past five years of the mistake we made," said Rep. Donald E. Deuster, R-Mundelein, a sponsor of the bill.

"The legislature has been betrayed" through the misbehavior of people who are 19 and 20 and by bar owners who serve underage drinkers, argued Rep. Richard F. Kelly, D-Hazel Crest.

Opponents said the bill would cost the state more than \$7 million in tax revenue and that young people who can legally vote, serve in the armed

forces and get married should be allowed to drink.

"You can take insurance statistics on traffic fatalities and make them say whatever you want them to say," said Rep. Gerald Bradley, D-Bloomington.

Rep. Timothy V. Johnson, R-Urbana, said the measure was sought by "a few prohibitionists who want to return to Prohibition and eliminate drinking altogether."

Rep. Edward E. Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, who supported the bill, shot back: "I'm not a prohibitionist, most of you people realize that."

Several colleagues broke into laughter.

At another point, Rep. John S. Matijevich, D-North Chicago, cracked: "We're telling the kids they can't drink. Have we got to take all that beer and wine in their place?"

"You'd think you'd all been drinking," Rep. John F. Dunn, D-Decatur, said to colleagues who had trouble quieting down as the debate began.

"Home rule" units of government generally are granted wide powers to run their own affairs under the state constitution.

Some legislators who indicated they were sympathetic with raising the legal drinking age said they opposed the bill because it usurped home rule powers.

House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensonville, ruled the measure needed only 89 votes to pass. But he acknowledged that the courts probably would have to rule on whether the bill could be applied retroactively to home rule units which already have set their drinking ages at 19.

Energyplex project called feasible by SRI

by Kirby Pringle

A research corporation Wednesday told proponents of the \$350 million Cumberland Energyplex that it is a feasible energy project and that the backers of the project should begin considering possible sites.

To learn whether the project was feasible, Stanford Research International was hired through the Department of Energy to study the project and make out a report for the DOE.

The energyplex is a prototype project that would encompass a large part of East-Central Illinois. Originally, a 1,500 megawatt power plant, fired by high sulfur bituminous coal and a coal gassification plant were to be hub of the proposed seven-county power project.

But because of problems in finding a utility company interested in building the power plant, it has been designed to be constructed in three units that would produce 500 megawatts of energy each. There would then be less investment for companies involved.

Area counties included in the project are: Coles, Edgar, Clark, Crawford, Cumberland, Jasper, and Lawrence.

SRI has predicted the energyplex would bring in 5,000 to 6,000 permanent jobs into the area. Earlier estimations had the job figure at 20,000.

Patrick J. Martin, manager of Industrial systems, fuels and Power management at SRI, said in a meeting held at Eastern it may have been a mistake to call the energy project the Cumberland Energyplex with the connotation that the project would be located in Cumberland County.

"We are not sure where the site for the project might be located. There are several possibilities. One site possibility is along the Wabash River in the Southeast quadrant of the state," he said.

"Our job was only to find if the project was feasible. And our report (the first phase of the project) shows that the energyplex is very feasible and economic," Martin added.

Along with the proposed power plant and coal gassification plant, other symbiotic or parasite industries were proposed in the first report last November. These industries would be powered by waste heat which result from the coal gassification plant and the power plant.

The plan is not without snags, however. In its latest report, SRI suggests scrapping the power plant for the present and proposed, instead, that an ammonia plant be built along with the coal gassification plant.

For the present though, Martin said the ammonia plant and the gassification plant should be offered together.

"This is the surest bet for the energyplex to become a reality," Martin said. "Especially if ammonia plants are cut off from using natural gas. They would need the coal that could be supplied from this area."

The ammonia plant would also produce carbon dioxide as a waste product and the gassification plant would produce sulfur as a byproduct.

Martin explained that both of these waste products would be used to get more oil from proposed energyplex oilfields.

The oilfields within the seven-county energyplex are all old oil producing fields which presently produce little oil because the oil is locked in sandstone.

Martin said by pumping the carbon dioxide and sulfur into the wells, the sandstone is fractured and the oil is allowed to collect and flow to the surface of the well.

The energyplex would draw resources from the area that are estimated to include 6.3 billion barrels of crude oil and 30 billion tons of bituminous coal.

(See PROJECT, page 7)



Through the looking glass

Crutches didn't stand in the way of Scott Eastin taking part in his class' survey project of Thomas Hall's parking lot this week. (News photo by Jennifer Schulze)

Govenor backs nuclear plants

SPRINGFIELD — Saying he has no qualms about continuing development of nuclear energy, Gov. James R. Thompson said Wednesday Illinois has adequate area emergency plans to deal with nuclear accidents like the one in Pennsylvania.

A Chicago-based enviromental group, however, called the plans "lousy."

And another environmental organization called on Thompson to declare a moratorium on construction of new nuclear power plants in Illinois.

"I don't see anything yet that would cause me to pull back from that increased nuclear power as the policy of Illinois," Thompson said after meeting with four top agency heads to review emergency plans in case of a nuclear accident.

At present, Illinois has seven nuclear reactors at three sites, and eight more reactors are under construction or planned at four more sites.

Asked whether he would buy a house within five miles of a nuclear plant, Thompson responded: "It depends on the price of the house."

Peter G. Cleary, a spokesman for Citizens for a Better Enviroment, which says it has 10,000 members nationwide, said Illinois' existing nuclear emergency plans are inadequate and have never been tested.

Cleary said the plans are comprised largely of maps showing areas that would have to be evacuated. "And they have never been tested," he said. "At the moment, there's no way you can tell if the emergency plans work."

E. Erie Jones, state emergency services director, said the plans were developed by state, local and power plant officials for the areas surrounding the three sites where nuclear reactors are located in Illinois: Morris, Cordova and Zion.

Truckers strike hits car industry

WASHINGTON — A shutdown of the nation's major trucking firms produced a fresh wave of layoffs through the auto industry Wednesday, leaving nearly one in every six industr

(AP) News shorts

workers whether laid off or placed on shortened work shifts.

Chrysler Corp., the country's third largest automaker, said it would close Thursday its only domestic assembly plant remaining open.

General Motors Corp., the nation's largest automaker, laid off 2,500 workers at a plant in Warren, Ohio, where about 2,000 workers were sent home earlier in the week. GM also shut down its plant at Lordstown, Ohio, furloughing 6,900 workers.

Coupled with earlier layoffs and shortened shifts, the announcements meant more than 117,000 of 770,000 blue collar United Auto Workers members employed by the nation's five largest automakers have been affected by the shutdown.

The new layoffs were announced a day after the Carter administration said it has no plans to try to force a swift end to the shutdown, the product of a contract dispute between the trucking industry and the giant Teamsters union.

Tanzanians raid Uganda station

NAIROBI, Kenya — Tanzanian invaders captured Uganda's national military police headquarters Wednesday, three miles from the center of the Ugandan capital of Kampala, Ugandan exile sources said.

The exiles said the final assault to capture President Idi Amin had begun. They also said the invading force of Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles had moved within the city limits at some points. Further details were not immediately available.

Kampala residents said later that heavy firing broke out in the suburbs, mostly in the southwest near Natete, a trading center six miles from the city center. The main Tanzanian-exile advance has come from the southwest.

A spokesman for the Uganda National Liberation Front, the exile coalition that plans to rule Uganda if

Amin falls, said Kampala could fall to the combined Tanzanian-exile force within hours, or could hold out for several days.

The spokesman, who was in the Tanzanian captial of Dar Es Salaam, said the amount of resistance put up by Libyans fighting for Amin would determine how long he could hold out.

Billy recovering at Naval hospital

WASHINGTON — The word from Georgia is that hospitalized Billy Carter is "feeling like a Marine again."

The monthly Plains Statesman, a hometown tabloid born of brother Jimmy's successful campaign for the presidency, reports that Billy is following an arduous exercise regimen that includes "miles of running on top of pushups."

Billy, described by the newspaper as a reformed "professional drinker," is being treated for alcohol abuse at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Hospital.

Alleged slayer not fit for trial

MARKHAM — A psychiatrist said Wednesday that Judith M. Munter of Oak Forest is mentally unfit to stand trial for the charge of murdering her attorney in his office in Midlothian.

Mrs. Munter, 37, also is accused in Livingston County of murdering her two young sons after she failed to gain custody of them from her estranged husband at a court hearing in Chicago in which she was represented by Norman Miller.

Dr. Robert A. Reifman, the psychiatrist, is attached to the Circuit Court in Cook County. He said he has not examined Mrs. Munter closely enough to have an opinion as to whether she was sane Feb. 14 when she allegedly shot Miller, 55.

The woman is accused of murdering her sons, Eric, 12, and Derrek, 9, before returning to Midlothian, a Chicago suburb, and shooting Miller.

Combat reported near Cambodia

BANGKOK — Fighting was reported Wednesday near the Cambodian-Thai border town of Pailin, seized by government and Vietnamese troops in a drive to end resistance to the new Cambodian regime.

Pailin, a gem-mining town, was taken Monday, almost three months after the fall of Phnom Penh to Vietnamese forces and Cambodian insurgents.

Thai military sources said at least 100 soldiers of the ousted China-backed regime of Premier Pol Pot fled to Thailand earlier this week from the fighting in southwestern Cambodia.

Vietnam wants to eliminate the Pol Pot resistance and end a costly war in Cambodia, where 120,000 or more Vietnamese troops are said to be stationed.

The Pol Pot side continues to claim daily victories against the Vietnamese and the Phnom Penh regime of President Heng Samrin, which now controls most of Cambodia.


'Uncle Joe' dies after operation

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Character actor Edgar Buchanan, who appeared in dozens of westerns and played the cantankerous Uncle Joe on television's "Petticoat Juncion," died Wednesday at Eisenhower Memorial Hospital. He was 76 and had recently undergone brain surgery.

The gravelly voiced performer had been comatose for six weeks and died at 5:50 a.m. as a result of the prolonged coma, complicated by pneumonia and a stroke, said hospital spokesman John Millrany.

The heavy-set actor, usually cast as a likable rogue, appeared in more than 80 movies, including many westerns, and in 150 television dramas before landing the role of Uncle Joe in the "Petticoat Junction" series on CBS-TV in the 1960s.

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County meeting set to resolve dog problem

by Paul Pinderski

Charleston city officials and citizens have advocated setting up a meeting with the Coles County Board to find a solution to the stray dog and animal problem.

An attack by a stray dog earlier in the year plus the rising number of complaints about loose dogs in the city has forced Charleston city officials to seek a solution to the problem.

"People in the city look to city officials (with animal control complaints) but it is the county's responsibility. The city gets the heat," city attorney Tony Sunderman told an audience of more than 40 Humane Association members and citizens Tuesday night.

The Coles County Humane Association met with the City Council to seek funds and support for its animal shelter program.

Mayor Bob Hickman echoed Sunderman's statement on who is responsible for collecting stray animals.

"It is the county that is 100 percent responsible by law (the Animal Control Act). They (the county) have not paid their fair share as county board members," Hickman said.

"The county needs to be stepped on

and do its duty," he added.

Maydene Cone of the Humane Association had asked the city for \$19,000 to help cover the cost of the animal collection and shelter services which the association provides.

Hickman said, "Charleston has been the only city to honor its responsibilities. We pay our fair share always. I believe we're the only one."

But Sunderman questioned the animal shelter request for funds.

He said the program was "not satisfactory" and that city complaints through the commission and police have increased.

Cone agreed with Sunderman that the program has problems.

"The program is inadequate, no program has done a good job. We had problems getting started and made a lot of mistakes but we have learned from them. Everything is in much better order than it has been," she said.

"The great difference in the animal control programs is people want the animals treated humanely," she added.

Sunderman recommended that the council not fund the collection process but instead fund the good work the shelter provides.

He felt "the city must go back into the animal control operation again. However, the city should contract with the Humane Association to keep the animals and pay 'x' amount of dollars per day per animal.

"There is no other possible solution. The county's part is dwindling and the costs are increasing," he added.

Sunderman said Mattoon and Oakland have dropped out of the program which would lead to additional costs to the city over the years.

Cone said the \$19,000 was the original fund request before Mattoon dropped out of the program.

She added that she thought Mattoon might rejoin the program but she said she needed support to keep the shelter going.

"We need Charleston to start the ball rolling. We need money to operate, so give us one year to show you our work," she said.

If the problems were not alleviated after that time, Cone said she agreed that the city had the right to drop out of the program.

She said, however, she wanted the time to prove the program was worth continuing.

Sunderman said that although

Charleston is willing to fund the shelter, collection is considered a problem.

Commissioner John Beusch agreed that everyone in the county should contribute.

"We will do it, but we need a totally new concept. Mayors and the county board should meet to come to some conclusion. It should be a joint effort for the entire county," he said.

Beusch said that because power of collection rests with the county the solution would be to have the county have its own shelter.

But he questioned the efficiency and duplication of taxpayers' money.

County board member Bud Sanders, who was present at the meeting, said the county was having difficulty in the collection process and enforcement of the animal laws.

Sanders said the board was looking into what other counties are doing to solve similar problems.

"We're looking at the alternatives now," he said.

Beusch said he favors the idea of meeting with the County Board to find a workable solution to the problem.

"The Humane Association needs to pull everybody together and arrange an appointment," he said.

Revocation of Liberty Cable franchise begins

by Paul Pinderski

The Charleston City Council unanimously passed a motion Tuesday night to start legal proceedings to revoke Liberty Cable TV's Charleston franchise.

City Attorney Tony Sunderman was directed by the council to start whatever procedures necessary from a motion made by Commissioner Clancey Pfeiffer.

Pfeiffer made the motion after City Planner Larry Stoever presented preliminary results of a survey of residents concerning the cable operation.

The Stoever report indicated most

persons polled felt Liberty Cable was not giving an adequate service for the community.

Pfeiffer said it was "time to revoke (the franchise) after threatening Liberty Cable for the past two years."

Liberty has been criticized by the council and citizens in the past year on the service, quality signal and programming of the CATV system.

Pfeiffer said the city has contacted representatives of other cable TV systems who agreed the present system was poor.

One company salesman said the present system would have to be rebuilt at a cost of approximately \$1 million,

Pfeiffer added.

Pfeiffer said Charleston should have a system equivalent to other communities in the state.

Pfeiffer outlined a system that he considers to be the quality standard for Charleston.

He said the community of Bushnell (population 3,600) has a cable system that provides all the local commercial TV stations, Channel 9-WGN out of Chicago, Channel 17-Atlanta's "superstation," the Christian Broadcast Network, Madison Square Garden Network from New York, a full band of FM frequencies, local interest channel, and Home Box Office.


The cost of this system is \$8 per month, which is the present rate Liberty charges to Charleston residents, he added.

Home Box Office, which shows a wide selection of "first-run movies, costs subscribers an additional \$7 per month in the Bushnell system.

Pfeiffer added that other cable company officials were amazed that Liberty did not carry local events on Channel 5.

He quoted one official as saying, "with the football teams at Charleston High and Eastern, I can't believe it (the games) weren't on TV or videotape replays (played later on in the week)."

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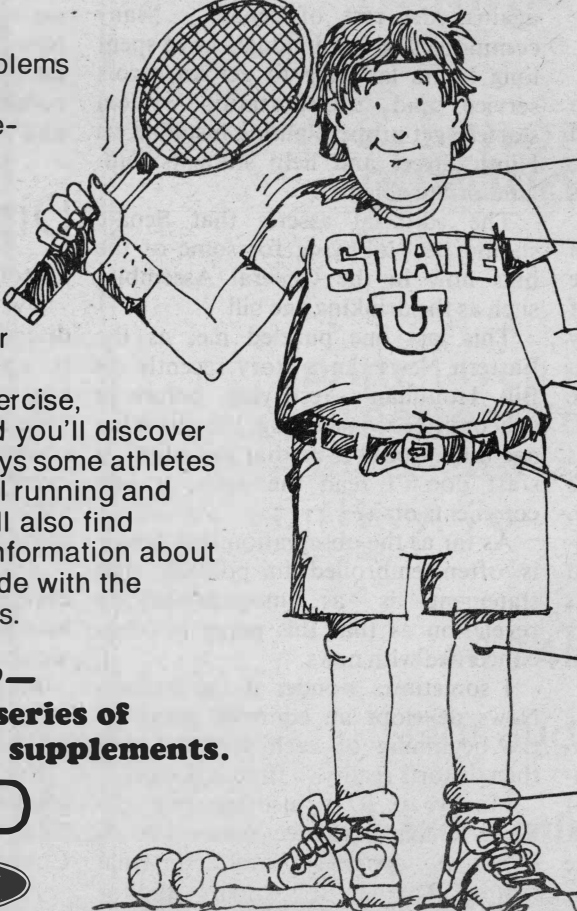
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Editorial

Future needs new energy sources

The nuclear accident last week at Three Mile Island should make people more cognizant of the potential hazards of atomic power and the need to develop safer forms of energy.

Fortunately, the gas bubble which threatened to allow the uranium core to overheat and melt was reduced Monday, alleviating the chances of a catastrophe.

And scientists have determined that the amount of radioactivity emitted while the core was cooling is relatively insignificant.

Although the Harrisburg accident did not result in a disaster, the significance of the incident is that it happened at all.

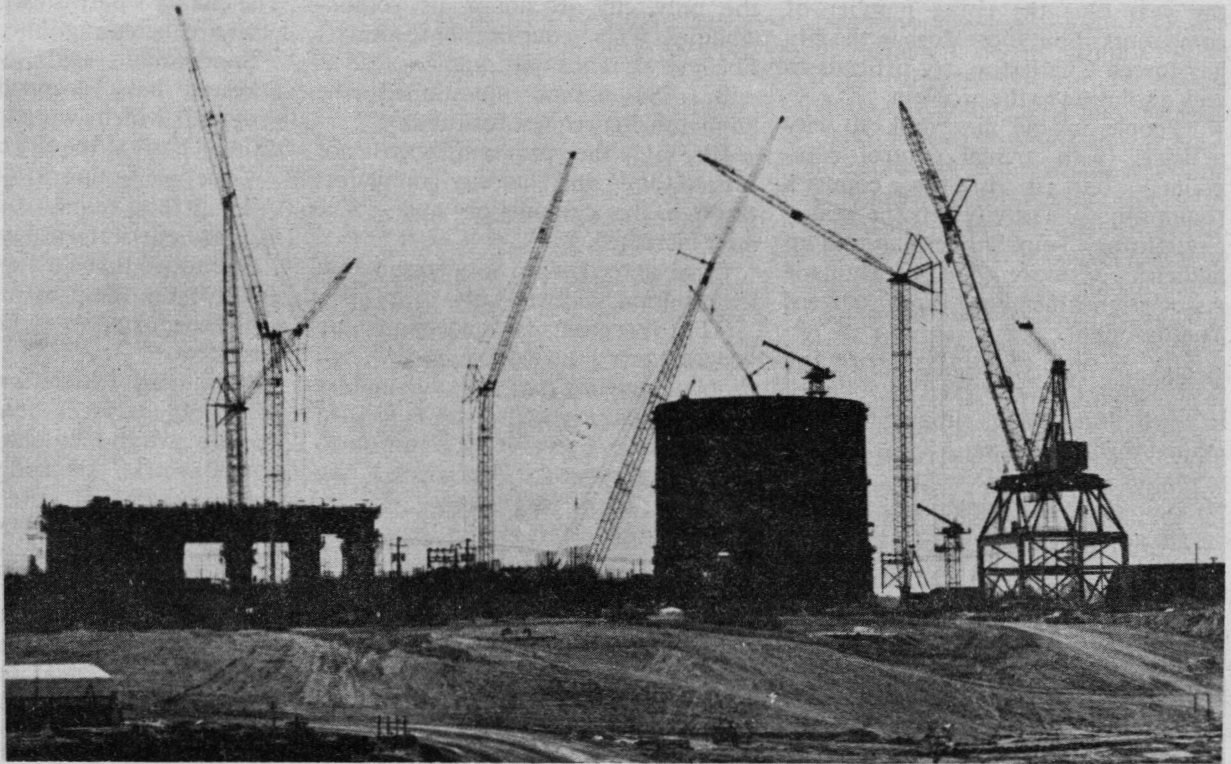
Until last year, the federal government did not even consider the possibility of a core-melt when utility companies applied for a license to build a nuclear plant because the potential for such an event was too remote. Emergency systems had prevented every breakdown and nuclear energy officials were confident that a major accident could never occur.

Harrisburg changed that prediction, partly because of mechanical failure but mostly because of human error.

As a result, government officials and the public have realized that nuclear energy is not totally safe. The real problem with an accident at an atomic power plant is that the damage is mostly latent—no one really knows the effects of radioactive isotopes on humans and their environment.

The potential danger of nuclear energy is especially pertinent for Eastern students, who live not far from the site of a nuclear plant under construction outside Clinton, 80 miles northwest of Charleston.

Officials of Illinois Power Co., which is



The most recent nuclear controversy to involve Illinois has concerned the construction of the

building the atomic facility, were quick to point out last week that the Clinton plant uses a water-cooling system which is a different one than that used at Three Mile Island.

However, the Clinton facility is just as susceptible to human error, and for that reason Gov. James Thompson on Monday appointed a committee to review the safety precautions being taken at nuclear plants in the state.

Furthermore, uranium is also a non-renewable resource that will someday be just as scarce as oil is today. That points to the need for an alternate energy source.

Clinton nuclear reactor, shown above. (News photo by Norm Lewis)

Federal and state governments need to commit funds for research into potential energy sources like solar and geothermal energy. Thus far there has not been the determination to develop the sun into useable energy as there was decades, when man harnessed splitting atoms.

The choice is ours. We can hope that a nuclear accident will never occur and that our supplies of oil and uranium will not be depleted. Or, we can deal with the potential hazards of nuclear energy and realize that alternatives need to be found now.

Letters to the editor

One more time

Editor,

I am getting real tired of having to defend the Student Senate from continued attacks by the Eastern News, but your editorial of April 2 makes another letter necessary.

How a body as insular as the Eastern News editorial staff can pontificate about the Senate's consideration of "internal matters" is beyond my comprehension. I think some of you were born in the newsroom and have never left.

The phrase "internal matters" has become standard political jargon this semester. As nearly as I can determine, it is generally used to refer to amendments to the Student Government Constitution, which some say prevents the Senate from considering matters "which more directly affect all students."

I'm sorry. I always thought that the statement of rights and powers included in this document were important in protecting the interests of students. I guess I'm wrong.

Let's not hold my belief in the importance of government under law

against the rest of senate. Many committees and individuals have spent long hours laboring to get an escort service and transportation system started, get proper lighting installed on Ninth Street and help students with landlord problems.

The editorial asserts that Senate should be "lobbying for some of the bills now in the General Assembly, such as the drinking age bill."

This last line puzzled me, as the Eastern News ran a story recently on Bill Houlihan's testifying before a subcommittee considering the drinking age bill. Could it be that the editorial staff doesn't read the news, it just comments on it?

As far as the observation that senate is often embroiled in politics, that statement is as monumental a revelation as that this paper is often concerned with news.

I sometimes wonder if the Eastern News develops an editorial policy at the beginning of each semester and then distorts reality to fit that policy.

Finally, if it is justified that the Eastern News criticize senate for an excessive concern with "internal matters," perhaps it is equally valid for

me to call into question the Eastern News' lack of concern with its own internal matters: proof-reading, accuracy and adequacy of news coverage and fair, informed editorial policy.

Robert Singleton

Disco epitaph

Editor,

I would like to address myself to the disciples of the disgusting refuse which is cluttering our society - disco faggotry.

In a handful of graves around this country, dug by airplane crashes and overdoses, lies more musical talent and value than will ever be found in all the disco that will ever deface this world.

And someday, very soon, disco and everything that can minutely be associated with it, will die - and it won't take very much.

Maybe the PLO will bomb it - or Billy Carter will urinate on it - or maybe ... it will be the radiation.

But it will die! ...and then a senate sub-committee will investigate it, and find it to have been some kind of Communist conspiracy.

And then as double-knit pants, silk

shirts, razor-cut hair, and the Village People rest benignly forever in that great E.L. Krackers in purgatory - disco will be remembered exactly for what it was worth - NOTHING.

And you can be sure, on a hill somewhere, even now, sit Ronnie Van Zant and Keith Moon, doing some bongs and grinning like fools - knowing all the while that a new day will dawn for those who stand long, and the forests will echo as laughter.

Long live Rock 'n Roll!

B. Bud Wittick

Letters policy

All letters to the editor must carry the name, address and telephone number of their authors for identification purposes. Letters which do not carry this information will not be published. Names will be withheld upon written request. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 250 words. Letters will be edited only for libelous material space considerations.

Workshops set for employment of minorities

by Ed Mazzocco

Eastern's first Affirmative Action Workshop, to be held Thursday and Friday in the University Union, will discuss employment of minorities, women and the handicapped.

The workshop will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday with registration in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room, Robert Barger, Affirmative Action director, said Wednesday.

After a half-hour registration period and welcome by Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas Bond, five different sessions will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Barger said.

The faculty session will discuss the recruitment of women and minority faculty members with this area's Department of Labor representative, Ray Landerville, leading the discussion, he said.

The faculty session will be held in the Arcola Room, Barger added.

The process of allowing more minority and women faculty members to attain higher ranks in their departments, will be discussed at the administration session in the Tuscola Room Barger said.

Jim Sumpter, a department of Labor representative, will discuss Civil Service policies in the Paris Room, Barger said.

Recruitment of black students will be the topic of discussion at the student session, to be held in the Paris Room, he added.

The budget of Eastern's girls basketball activities will also be discussed, he said.

A fifth session will also be held to discuss Eastern's accommodations and campus employment for handicapped individuals, Barger said.

Bernie Rogers, Department of Labor representative, will be present to answer questions concerning HEW regulations Section 504, Barger added.

There will be a separate session from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Thursday discussing financial aids for women and minorities, and financial aid as a factor in student recruitment and retainment, Barger said.

The session will be held in the Paris Room and led by John Flynn, associate director of financial aids, Barger said.

This session will also include

discussion of initial recruitment of minority students and their retainment, Barger said.

Francine Gilmer of the admissions office will attend the meeting and answer questions, he said.

In addition to the special student session at 3:45 p.m. Thursday the same five sessions will meet again from 8 to 9:30 p.m. but the locations will change, Barger said.

The faculty session will meet in the Wabash Room, administration will meet in the Illinois Room, civil service in the Embarrass Room, students in the Fox Ridge Room and Section 504 in the Walnut Room, he said. All are in

the University Union.

On Friday the sessions will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Faculty will meet in the Union addition Effingham Room, administration in the Greenup Room, Civil Service in the Embarrass Room, students in the Shelbyville Room and Section 504 in the Wabash Room, Barger said.

A special session to discuss Title IX in athletics will be held from 10:45 to noon Friday, Barger said.

The session will examine the expenditures put into girls' basketball, he said.

Mike Mullally, athletic director, will attend the meeting, Barger added.

Information center opens to help education majors

by Dyna Cole

Education students no longer have to send for information concerning their major now that a Professional Information Center has been established in Buzzard Education Building Room 127.

"The whole idea of this center is to bring together information from the Illinois Office of Education, the federal government and local schools so that education majors, administrators and teachers can know what's going on in the education field," Donald Christ of the education department said.

Dale Downs, co-developer of the

project, said the center is open from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"It's like a browsing room. Students can just walk in and help themselves to the materials available, though they cannot take them from the room," Downs said.

Downs said the project is funded jointly by Eastern's chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, the professional education organization, and the fraternity's international organization.

"The program has received funding for a year, it's a trial program. If it works out here, other Phi Delta chapters may adopt it," Downs said.

City asks for new lights

The City Council placed on file Tuesday a resolution that would place additional street lighting on Fourth Street.

Two 175-watt mercury vapor lamps would be installed at Fourth and Tyler streets.

City Clerk Patsy Loew said the cost would total \$40 per lamp per year.

The resolution requests the Central

Illinois Power Service to install the lighting.

Commissioner John Beusch said the city should evaluate the need for tree-trimming around the present streetlights throughout the city to improve street lighting conditions.

The resolution will be voted on at the next council meeting.

RHA to discuss nominations

Nominations for next year's officers and the budget for Residence Hall Association Week will be discussed Thursday by the RHA.

The RHA will meet at 4 p.m. in the Thomas-Andrews Hall food service,

RHA president Mark Davis said Wednesday.

The budgets for Almost Anything Goes and Little People's weekend will also be discussed, he said.

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Richard Anderson Director

Bombing unsolved

Investigations into the Tuesday morning bombing behind the Security & Telephone Exchange building on campus will be handled by local authorities instead of the FBI, FBI Officer Joe Ondrula, said Wednesday.

Ondrula said the bombing incident is a violation out of FBI jurisdiction.

"We checked with the State's Attorney and he said the case will be handled locally since there were no serious injuries and little property damage," he said.

Campus Police Chief John Pauley said Wednesday no suspects have been found. He declined to

comment further.

The two-inch pipe bomb Tuesday ripped a five-inch hole in the double steel doors along with several smaller holes and damage to the concrete mortar at the base of the doors.

Telephone equipment owned by the Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company was contained in the section of the building where the bomb exploded. None of it was damaged.

Numerous fragments were found as Campus police and other state authorities searched through the neighborhood.

Council members elected

by Janet Janes

Five faculty members were elected to seats on three faculty councils in Tuesday's run-off elections.

Robert H. Karraker of the chemistry department was elected to a four-year term of the University Personnel Committee. Fred MacLaren of the elementary education department was elected to a three-year seat on the Council of Graduate Studies.

Three-year seats on the Council on Academic Affairs will be filled by Martin M. Miess of the foreign language department, Robert E. Hennings of the history department and Donald L. Rogers of the secondary

education department.

Leonard Wood, a Faculty Senate member, said trouble occurred with the computer printout of the results of voting on the separate sections of Article One of the Faculty Senate Constitution.

Wood said it seemed pretty clear however that the articles passed, as "there hasn't been any controversy with the articles."

Article One was voted on with the exception of Section A, which deals with the definition of faculty. The sections that were voted on defined the structure of and election procedures to faculty committees.

Campus ticket sales high

by Jean DuBravec

Ticket sales for an upcoming Eastern concert are doing well on campus,

5 o'clock theater

to present play today

The 5 o'clock production of Arrabal's "Picnic on the Battlefield" will be presented at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Playroom.

The play is "an absurdist play about a soldier's parents coming for a picnic on the battlefield," director Steve Warnick said Wednesday.

The cast includes sophomore Kris Salamone, junior Terry Kroenung, freshman Gary Ervin, freshman Kevin Reed, junior Gretchen Righter and senior Jan Heideman.

Admission is free.

however, several stores selling tickets Wednesday reported low sales.

University Board adviser Don Cook said "ticket sales at the Union box office are going real well" for the "Atlanta Rhythm Section" concert to be held at 8 pm Wednesday in Lantz gym.

Ann Cavanaugh, assistant director of student activities, said 1,350 tickets were sold as of Wednesday morning for \$9,234.50.

Although ticket sales on campus have been going well two Charleston stores Wednesday reported low ticket sales.

A spokesman for Dales said they had sold 67 tickets. A spokesman for the Record Cellar said he had only sold six tickets.

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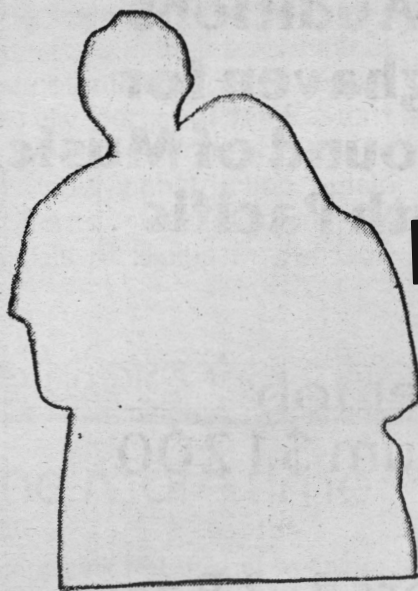


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WELH plans auction for second open house

by Yvonne Beeler

WELH's second open house this year, scheduled for April 18 and 19, will feature an auction for prizes such as a dinner for two at Fat Albert's and a three-speed bicycle.

The open house will be held at the WELH station, located at the northwest corner of Coleman Hall, from mid-morning to 4 p.m. both days, WELH Adviser Stephen Hofer said.

"Every half hour, we will have drawings for records and T-shirts," Hofer added.

An auction, entitled a-Ring-a-Ding-a-rang-a-buck, will include drawings for prizes at least four times each day,

Hofer added.

Prizes to be awarded include a pen and pencil set, a travel alarm clock, a football autographed by the Panther football team and the last stool top from Snappy's, he said.

In addition, two grand prizes will be given, Hofer added.

On Wednesday, students may be the winners of a "Night to Remember in Paris...Illinois," Hofer said.

Thursday, a three-speed bicycle will be given away by Harrison Schwinn Cyclery in Charleston, Hofer said.

Students can listen to WELH for names of sponsors who have "bucks," Hofer added.

Low student attendance at Energyplex meeting

by Mary Herrmann

The Energyplex meeting held here Wednesday was not well attended by students and faculty in the energy management program and the School of Technology.

No members from Beta Tau Upsilon, the energy management fraternity, attended the conference, Gerry Emperor, president of the fraternity, said.

Members of the fraternity were not told of the meeting and there was no publicity, Emperor said.

In the morning session, the School of Technology was represented by Dean Donald Lauda.

Lauda said he thought he was the

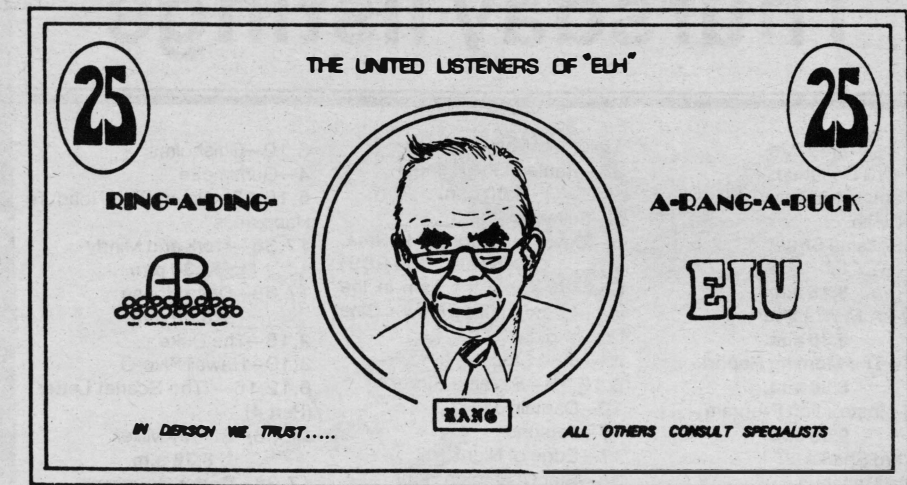
only member of the school to attend the conference.

He attended because he has both a personal and professional interest in the project, Lauda said.

The conference provided an opportunity for students in both energy management and technology to become familiar with the Energyplex.

Members of Beta Tau Upsilon are in favor of the Energyplex, since it would give students in energy management an opportunity to do some field work, Emperor said.

Eastern's involvement in the conference was just to provide a place for the group to speak, Ken Hesler, university relations director, said.



Project_____from page 1

Another major problem with the project is the huge amounts of water that it would use. SRI has estimated that the ammonia plant and the gassification unit would use 11 million gallons of water a day.

"The ideal site would have to have available coal, the oil fields, a good employment base to draw from and an adequate water supply," Martin said.

He added that the ammonia plant and the gassification should be packaged as a single unit which is estimated to cost \$350 million.

Other problems with the energyplex project include:

—Finding industry interested in building the ammonia plant. If the ammonia plant is built then the gassification plant would be built along with it. Martin said a farmers' Co-op might be the best plan for getting the ammonia plant built.

—Locating a site for the enrgyplex. Although all of east-central Illinois would benefit if the project came through—it could only be located at a few area sites.

—Solving the complex enviromental problems that will result with the building of the plants in the energyplex. Martin said new environmental regulations are being drawn up by the Enviromental Protection Agency and that it is hard to plan for regulations when they are not finished.

Pushing for the project at the federal level is Troyt York, an Energy Department official originally from Greenup.

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Thursday listings

8:00 a.m.
2,4—Phil Donahue
3—Captain Kangaroo
10—Dinah
12—Sesame Street
38—PTL Club

8:15 a.m.
8,16—A.M. Weather

8:30 a.m.
8,16—The Morning Report

8:50 a.m.
8,16—Instruction Program

9:00 a.m.
2—Card Sharks
3—Phil Donahue
4—Jim Gerard Show
10—All in the Family
15—Love Experts
17—Looking In

9:30 a.m.
2,15—All Star Secrets
4—Odd Couple
10—Special: Magazine
17—Bozo's Big Top

10:00 a.m.
2—High Rollers
3—All in the Family
4—Mid Morning
15—Dating Game
17,38—Laverne and Shirley

10:30 a.m.
2,15—Wheel of Fortune
3,10—Love of Life
8,16—Electric Company
17,38—Family Feud

10:55 a.m.
3,10—CBS News

11:00 a.m.
2,15—Password
3,10—Young and Restless
4—Bob Braun Show
8,16—Instruction Program
17,38—\$20,000 Pyramid

11:30 a.m.
2,15—Hollywood Squares
3,10—Search for Tomorrow
8,16—Sesame Street
17,38—Ryan's Hope

12:00
2,15—Days of Our Lives
3,10—News
17,38—All My Children

12:30 p.m.
3,10—As The World Turns
4—Mike Douglas
8,16—The Afternoon Report

1:00 p.m.
2,15—Doctors
17,38—One Life To Live

1:30 p.m.
2,15—Another World
3,10—Guiding Light

2:00 p.m.
4—Cowboy Bob's Corral
17—General Hospital
38—I Love Lucy

2:30 p.m.
3,10—Mash
4—Flinstones

12—Over Easy
38—Battle of the Planets

3:00 p.m.
2—Bullwinkle
3—Movie: "Buona kL Sera, Mrs. Campbell" (1969)
Comedy about the men in the life of a beautiful widow. Gina Lollobrigida
4—Three Stooges
8,12,16—Sesame Street
10—Captain Jack
15—Jetsons
17—Edge of Night
38—Star Champion Hour

3:30 p.m.
2—Gilligan's Island
4—Superman
15—Gilligan's Island
17—Mike Douglas

4:00 p.m.
2—Emergency One
4—Flinstones
8,12,16—Mister Rogers
10—Andy Griffith
12—Mr. Rogers
15—Partridge Family
38—Star Trek

4:30 p.m.
3—Match Game
4—Brady Bunch
8,16—Electric Company
10—Gong Show
12—Studio See
15—Brady Bunch
17—Andy Griffith

5:00 p.m.
2,10,38—News
3—My Three Sons
4—Six Million Dollar Man
8,16—The Evening Report
12—Sesame Street
15—Batman
17—ABC News

5:25 p.m.
3—Close-Up

5:30 p.m.
2—NBC News
3,10—CBS News
8,16—Over Easy
15,17—News
38—ABC News

6:00 p.m.
2—Joker's Wild
3—News
4—Sandford and Son
8,12,16—Dick Cavett
10—Dating Game
15—NBC News
17—Gunsmoke
38—Gomer Pyle, USMC

6:30 p.m.
2,4,15—Newlywed Game
3—Mary Tyler Moore
10—Cross-Wits
12—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
38—Hogan's Heroes

7:00 p.m.
2,15—Harris and Company

3,10—Chisholms
4—Gunsmoke
8,12,16—Nova: "The Road To Happiness"
17,38—Mork and Mindy

7:30 p.m.
17,38—Delta House

8:00 p.m.
2,15—The Duke
3,10—Hawaii Five-O
8,12,16—"The Scarlet Letter" (Part 4)
17,38—Barney Miller

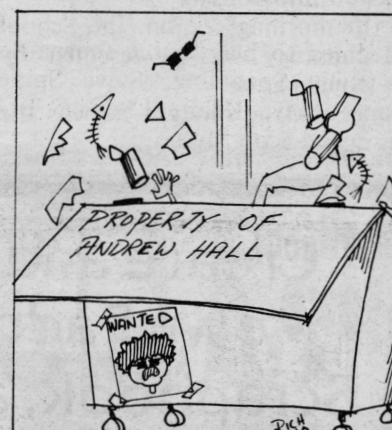
8:30 p.m.
17,38—Carter Country

9:00 p.m.
4—Joker's Wild
8,12,16—Black Man's Land
17,38—Doctor's Private Lives

9:30 p.m.
4—News

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
4—Gong Show
8,16—Sport Tempo
12—Dick Cavett
38—Twilight Zone

10:30 p.m.
2,15—Johnny Carson
3—Streets of San Francisco
4—Movie: "Klondike Annie" (1936) A saloon singer impersonates a missionary to fool the police. Mae West, Victor McLaglen
8,16—Bill Moyers' Journal
10—MASH
12—ABC News
17,38—Starsky and Hutch



11:00 p.m.
10—McCloud

11:30 p.m.
3—Ironsides

11:40 p.m.
17,38—Mannix

12:00
2,15—Tomorrow

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 "— - 22"
6 Moist ground
10 Phobic problem
14 Jibe
15 N.Y.S.E. rival
16 Spanish jar
17 Top or bottom round
18 Dumbbell
20 Incomplete circle
21 Pithy saying
23 Set in firmly
24 Ragamuffin
27 "Shed — of light Divine": Caswall
28 West Coast crustacean
30 Cut wood with the grain
33 In this place
34 From — Z
35 Grandson of Adam
36 Funerary items
38 Pack on board
39 From Oran to Durban: Abbr.
40 Clusters of seals
41 Toast imported from England
43 Cold-blooded creature
45 Shortly
46 Anti-establishment movement
51 Young bull: Br.
52 Pays (the bill)
53 Aggregate
54 Commager or Beard
56 Title for Macbeth
58 Stunt man's first name
59 Wheel support

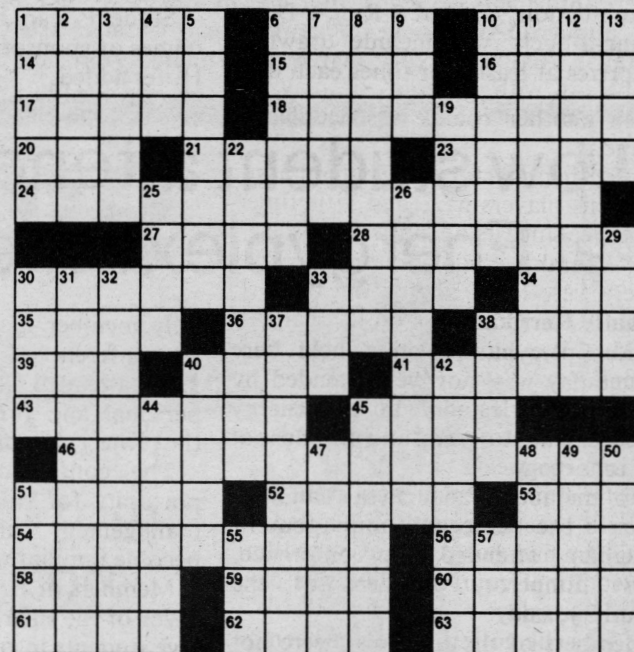
60 "The — Sanction," Eastwood film
61 Old Persian cohort
62 Gets hitched
63 Like many a marsh

DOWN

1 Measure used for "a girl's best friend"
2 Athenian square
3 Plot of land
4 These: Fr.
5 Grecian courtesan
6 Ailment

7 Public face
8 Berlin hit: 1925
9 Exeter's river
10 Ant acid
11 Complex
12 Loser of friends
13 Gold region of South Africa
19 Tommyrot
22 Coupler of a sort
25 Soviet news service
26 Reconnaissance plane
29 Greets formally
30 Rise belligerently
31 Contagious
32 Swam in looping leaps

33 Males
37 Persistent notion
38 Started off
40 Fellow traveler
42 Item on a sheriff's belt
44 Terrapin
45 Scottish cakes
47 Author Dahl
48 Customary way
49 Inscribed with mystic marks
50 Abrasive polisher
51 Noah's eldest son
55 Terribly unjust
57 Waste no time



See page 11 for crossword answers

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Panther golfers to end layoff at Illinois meet

by Brian Nielsen

Though the recent rainy weather has given Eastern's golfers little chance to practice, the Panthers will swing into action this weekend at the University of Illinois Invitational.

Out of action since its fifth place finish at the Gulf Coast Classic at Padre Island the first week of March, the Panther linksters will enter a field of about 15 teams in the two-day affair. Action begins at 8 a.m. Saturday with 18 holes of play, and then another round is scheduled for Sunday.

Panther coach Leno Tagliani admits that his players have had little time to practice since its opener in Texas.

"I think we had just one day when there were 15 or 20 guys out there (the Charleston Country Club)." Tangliani said. "We haven't been able to do much."

The Charleston course has been closed due to the wet ground conditions this week.

The Panthers will not even get to play a practice round on Thursday as Tagliani had hoped, because the Illinois Invitational course at Savoy is closed until Saturday.

Since the golfers have not been able to play qualifying rounds this week, Tagliani picked "the men I think can help me."

Scheduled to play in the tournament are Kelly Spaulding, Steve Spitler, Tom Richey, Kenne Ludwig, Brett Voisin and Scott Meese.

Cubs, new umps set to open season

CHICAGO (AP)—New faces, new umpires and new dugouts will feature Thursday's baseball opener between the New York Mets and the Chicago Cubs.

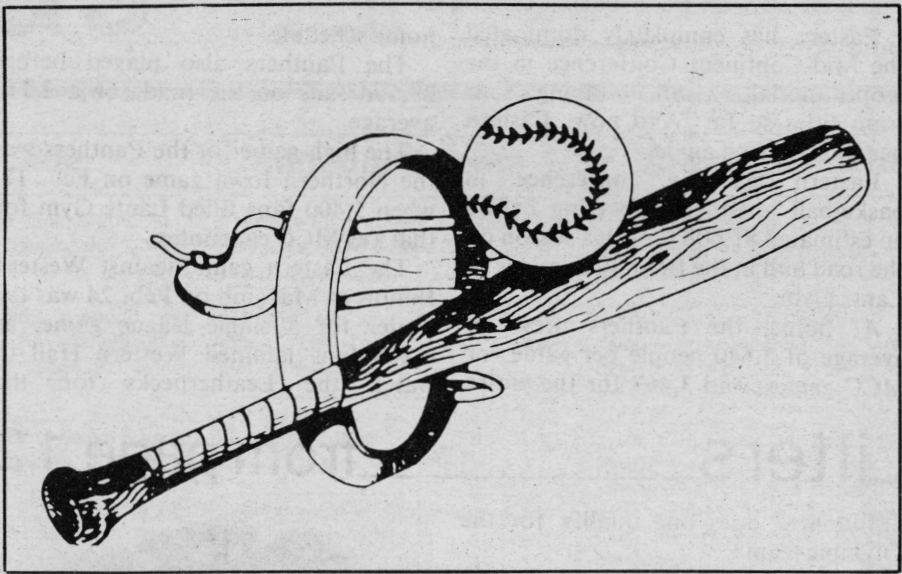
A standing-room-only crowd of 41,000 is expected with Stan Hack, a Cub star in the 1930s and the 1940s, throwing out the first ball. The weather forecast is partly sunny with temperatures in the 40s.

The Cubs will have three new players acquired in an off season trade with Philadelphia in key positions. Ted Sizemore will be at second base, Jerry Martin in centerfield and Barry Foote catching.

"We're vastly improved in centerfield and in catching and we're not losing that much at second base," said Cub Manager Herman Franks in reference to the big trade which sent second baseman Manny Trillo to the Phillies.

"Where are we going to finish?" repeated Franks. "First place, of course."

Of course, the Cubs haven't won a pennant since 1945. But they have



improved on paper and could come up with a formidable pitching staff. Rick Reuschel, a 20-game winner in 1977 who slipped to 14-15 last season when he was beset by injuries, will pitch the opener against Craig Swan, who was 9-6 for the Mets last season.

After Reuschel, the Cubs will use Ken Holtzman and Lynn McGlothen, both of whom were outstanding during

the exhibition season. Possible starters after that are Mike Krukow, Dennis Lamp and Ray Burris. The Mets will follow with Pat Zachary Saturday and Pete Falcone Sunday. Friday is an open date.

New York Manager Joe Torre finally announced that Elliott Maddox will be his starting rightfielder over Joel Youngblood.

Baseball game at ISU-E postponed

Wednesday afternoon's baseball doubleheader at Evansville between the Panthers and Indiana State University-Evansville was postponed due to rain.

Panther coach Tom McDevitt said the twin-bill may be played at a later date, but scheduling conflicts may not allow a make-up.

"We haven't ruled it out completely, but the chances of playing it don't look favorable," McDevitt said. "All our games seem to be scheduled on the same days."

Eastern, 2-7 on the young season, resume play Friday hosting St. Mary's College in a twin-bill at Monier Field.

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DOWNTOWN CHARLESTON

Eastern tops MCC in basketball attendance

Eastern has completely dominated the Mid-Continent Conference in the loop's initial season, winning four team titles so far. And now, Eastern has finished first again.

Eastern led the conference in basketball attendance, playing before an estimated 81,608 fans this season on the road and in the friendly confines of Lantz Gym.

At home, the Panthers drew an average of 3,640 people per game for MCC games, and 3,467 for the entire home schedule.

The Panthers also played before 29,608 fans on the road for a 2,115 average.

The high game for the Panthers was the Northern Iowa game on Feb. 17, when 5,400 fans filled Lantz Gym for that key MCC encounter.

The Eastern game against Western Illinois at Macomb on Feb. 24 was the leader for a single league game, as 8,206 fans jammed Western Hall to watch the Leathernecks top the

Panthers 75-74.

The single game attendance mark in a game involving a Mid-Continent team was when Northern Michigan invaded the Milwaukee Arena to meet Marquette University and 10,938 fans were on hand.

The low point came when Akron took on Indiana-Purdue at Indianapolis and there was a grand total of 52 people in the stands.

Royals put Pattin on disabled list

Charleston's Marty Pattin may have pitched his final game. At least with the Kansas City Royals.

Pattin, a former Eastern pitching standout in the 1960's, was placed on the 21-day disabled list Tuesday by the Royals at the close of that team's spring training session in Florida.

Pattin, a ten year veteran of the major leagues, has been with the Royals for four seasons since being acquired from the Boston Red Sox in 1974.

Pattin was officially placed on the disabled list by the Royals with a "injured ankle."

Pattin reportedly refused a trade to the New York Mets earlier this spring. Pattin has the right to refuse any trade since he is a ten year veteran.

Pattin is only 29 days short of reaching the 11 year milestone. The days on the disabled list count toward his years in the majors, and for pension purposes.

Pattin, who will be 36 on Friday, had been mainly a long relief man for the Royals in their last three seasons, each of which resulted in a West Division championship in the American League for Kansas City.

Lifters from page 12

But how does one qualify for the Olympic team?

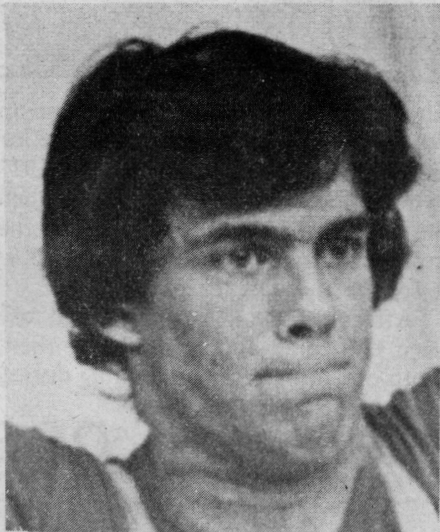
Schnorf explained that the criteria for making the Olympic weight lifting squad is established by an International Selection Committee, of which he is a member. Each individual sport has its own respective committee. Schnorf said the various committees are composed of 10 individuals, and that his committee consists of coaches, administrators, and athletes involved in weightlifting. This committee establishes certain weight standards that each lifter must accomplish during various meets throughout the year in order to qualify for the Olympic Trials.

These trials, called the Senior National Championships, will be held next May in Philadelphia. At this meet, the standards are raised yet higher, and all those meeting these qualifications are then placed under consideration by the committee for possible Olympic competition.

The committee, Thornburgh said, then analyzes each lifter's performance in the trials as well as their record in past meets before choosing who will compete in the Olympics.

One such meet the committee looks at when choosing Olympic participants is the recently completed Friendship Cup held in Leningrad, Russia. Both Thornburgh and Carlton took part in that meet, and finished sixth and seventh in their respective weight classes.

The meet, which was held March 21 through 25, had 10 different classes of participants ranging from 114 pounds to the super heavyweights



Stewart Thornburgh
Headed for Olympics?

(over 242 pounds).

Thornburgh said the level of competition at the meet was "close to the top, but not the very top" and that it "did not have the depth there would be in a world championship."

As for his own performance in Leningrad, Thornburgh said "I didn't do my best, but I didn't do that badly, either."

The trip to Russia was not all business for Thornburgh and Carlton, as they were also able to take tours of both Leningrad and Moscow.

In relating some of his impressions of Russia, Thornburgh said that "most of their products weren't as good as ours" because of their lack of competition, and that most transportation was by bus.

It's Coming!

The Warbler will be arriving early this year, so cards entitling you to a copy of Warbler 1979 are now being distributed in the Union Ballroom West Wing until 2pm today.

Union Lobby —


2-5pm today and 9am-5pm Friday

The yearbook is FREE for anyone who has been a full-time student at Eastern fall and spring semesters.

Students who have not attended full-time both fall and spring semesters can pick-up their cards at the Student Publications Office--east wing, Student Services Building.

Amounts owed for the book vary according to semesters attended.


All Students must present their card in order to receive the 1979 Warbler.




Thursday's Special!

Pastrami \$1⁴⁵ & \$1¹⁰

Sloppy Joe 95¢





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Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

Help Wanted

Roc's Lounge has openings for 1 bartender (must be 21) and 3 waitresses. Apply in person after 8 p.m. 06

Summer jobs, Eastern students. Earn \$250 per week. Interview today at 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., in the Iroquois Rm., in the older section of the Student Union. 05

Wanted

Rummage needed for American Cancer benefit rummage sale. Sale, April 26, 27, 28—Presbyterian Church. For pickups, call Shirley Curtis, 348-8794, Regina Isom, 345-5527 or Barbara Kreihbiel, 345-3896. 09

Three male roommates for summer. Youngstowne apt. \$50/mo. 345-3672. 06

Large house needs female roommate. Own room, \$75 mo. 348-8448. 10

Wanted: 2-4 bedroom house fall & spring semester by 4 quiet, respectable, girl scouts. Call Jan or Carol 581-3127. 0F

Wanted

Buying old baseball cards—any type or quantity. Phone 345-7961. 09

Wanted. One person to sublet 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. 345-3207. 10

Mature, married couple wishing to manage sabbatical house beginning April 1979 thru August 1980. References available. Call 1-352-7187. 13

Mature woman as companion to elderly woman and for light housework. Call 345-2348. 05

Small 1-2 bedroom house or apartment fairly close to campus sought by 2 girls. Call 581-5584 or 581-5404. 06

Wanted: Two females to sublet furnished apt. for summer. Close to campus. 345-7442. 11

Wanted: One female roommate for summer and/or fall. Call 581-5272. 10

Up to three girls needed to share Oldtowne apartment for summer. One block from campus. 345-9533. 10

Wanted: 2 female roommates for fall/spring semesters. Regency apts. Call 348-8460. 11

For Rent

Regency Apts. now leasing for summer and fall. Call 345-9105. 00

Two bedroom furnished apartment for couple. \$180/mo., available now. Call 348-1357. 09

For rent for summer and fall: 5-7 bedroom house. Good locale. Call 345-5258. 06

SUMMER: 1 bedroom apartment. Furnished, clean, near campus. Reasonable, phone 345-2416. 06

1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom furnished apartments for summer and fall. Excellent condition. Call 345-7171 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 00

Furnished apartments for students. Half price for summer. Call 345-7171 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 00

2 bedroom apartment for summer. Water paid, call 345-2374. 09

One-bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Excellent condition, close to campus, reasonable. Call 348-0020 or 581-5254. 06

3 room furnished apartment. 527 9th apt. 1. May be seen anytime after 4 p.m. 345-2559 after 4 p.m. 10

Two bedroom, furnished, AC. Summer w/fall option. Call 345-5870. 06

For Sale

Aluminum scuba tank, 72, boot. With or without backpack. 345-9347. 00

1977 Camaro 350 4 speed. Jet black, customized, Keystone wheels, other accessories. Call 581-5748 after 5 p.m. 12

Pioneer 16 watt amp, Sanyo 8 track recorder, 8 track tapes, AM/FM 8 track indash stereo. 581-2689. 06

Great books of the Western World plus extras. \$225. 345-9678. 06

For sale: 25" color TV, good shape. \$100 or best offer, call 345-7344. 06

FM converter, Skanda, \$10. 581-5775. 06

20-gal. aquarium with total set up, BIC turntable, BIC Venturi speakers, 3.5 cubic feet refrigerator. Call Steve 581-2703. 06

Two 4.5 cubic foot refrigerators, 348-1378. 10

1975 Honda 750 Supersport. Low mileage, excellent cond., extras. Ph. 581-2529. 05

1977 650 Yamaha, excellent condition, \$1550. 345-5892. 06

Epiphone Mandolin, like new, extras. \$125. 345-5892. 06

For sale: Two "YES" concert tickets. Concert at University of Illinois April 23, 8:00 p.m. \$7.50 each. Phone 345-2207 after 9:30 p.m. 06

Wilson ProStaff tennis racquet, 4 and 5/8 medium, \$25. Call Bob 581-5576. 06

Two 30 gallon aquariums complete with filter, heater, lights, gravel & plants. \$50 each. Dual stand \$20. 345-5347. 09

CHEAPER THAN RENTING! 2 bdrm. house close to campus. Gas heat, garage, big yard. Under \$20,000. Phone 345-7468. 12

Announcements

Call Helpline, Rapeline: Talk, information, assistance in case of assault. Referrals—3 p.m. to midnight, daily. Ph: 345-2162. wt2/22

Call Eddie 6130, your favorite deviant. He's 19 today and into whips and chains. Happy birthday, Eddie. Marina & Amy. 05

April 7 is the CAMPUS DAY OF PRAYER. A dynamic effort to bring all Christians on campus together to praise and give thanks to the one true and loving God. 05

Announcements

Typing—Fast, cheap, accurate. Call Mary, 348-8576 before 9 p.m. 00

PROTECT YOUR RIGHT to choose. Join the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL). Free referrals. 345-9285. 5/09

Birthright cares, gives free pregnancy test. Mon.-Fri. 3:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m. 348-8551. 00

Script typing—available after 4 p.m. Call Alma 345-5761. 00

Pizza Oven—345-2324. Open 4:30. 00

The day is coming—April 7. Seek and ye shall find—April 7. 07

Senior accounting students interested in a co-op position with the Internal Revenue Service should contact Jane Ziegler, Co-op Ed, Room 15, Student Services Bldg. for more information. 06

Ind. Tech and Tech Ed. majors, a coop engineer position is open. Applicants should have junior standing. For more information, see Jane Ziegler, Co-op Ed, Room 15 Student Services Bldg. 06

Cheap tune ups—minor auto repairs—free estimates. Call Dave—348-0825. 13

APRIL 7. Some of the Christians on campus have invited you to, a day of prayer for Christians and non-Christians too. It begins at 8 on 1st floor Family Center Room in Applied Arts. Until 5, when in McAfee Gym where all the fun starts. We will have special music, speakers and fellowship from 7 to 10. 06

THINK BOSTON morning, noon, and night. 06

Typing? Call Debbie at 345-2595 between 4-8 p.m. 26

Hemming, mending, zippers, call Julia 345-6697. 17

PARKING—1/2 block from Union. Day time or overnight. Cheap. 345-6010. 09

COPY-X: Instant AB Dick offset printing, low prices, 1112 Division. Th

Good luck Big Sister Dee Dee. We hope you'll be Ms. Black EIU 1979. THE AURORAS 06

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call 581-2812 by noon the day before the ad is to be run. 09

Two girls looking for apartment for fall, 1 or 2 bedroom. Call 348-1062. 09

BIRTHDAY, BIRTHDAY, BIRTHDAY! Laurie Blumthal, Happy 19th! Party hearty, chick!! Deanna, Laura, Patty, Tammy, Judi 05

Announcements

Abortion, finest medical care, confidential. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039. 00

Attention all Broomacres: Mandatory family meeting Sat. April 7, room 205 McKinney. Refreshments will be served. Be there... Aloha. 05

The Fish House still has 2-20 gal. tanks, 1-70 gal. show tank, large Pirahana—\$10 & up. 1 shovel nose, 1 extra lg. Plecostomus, Angelicus cats, air hose, filter flogg, mini compressor air pump, corner filters, charcoal, heater tubes, etc. Call 345-9184 or come by 46 Madison between 5-8 p.m. daily. 11

Summer jobs, Eastern students. Earn \$250 per week. Interviews today at 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Iroquois Rm. of the Student Union. 05

Cathy George lends purple army boots to dogs next door! 05

To the special people who helped celebrate the "high" occasion—times with you are souvenirs of love—Jeanne la Beanne 05

ALLIED VAN AGENCY—moving you, moving the community. 05

How's your prayer life? Join us April 7: in Applied Arts Bldg. family center 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and in McAfee Gym 7 p.m.-10 p.m. 05

Attention females, attractive and wild Kevin Busch is now available. 05

Beware of muggy Jamaican nights, skinny dipping in hotel pools with Harvard men and Swedish bowling team members who disguise themselves as Canadian hockey players. 05

Basic nutritional supplement program \$20—Call 345-3893. 05

Lost and Found

Found—Calculator in Coleman Hall before break. Call 345-2981 after 7:00. 05

Lost: Hewlett Packard 21 calculator lost between Science Bldg. and Thomas Hall. Reward. Hugger, 2886. 11

Lost: Sharp calculator in brown case. (EI. 5805). Call 581-5219. 06

Answers to today's puzzle

C	A	T	C	H		M	I	R	E		F	E	A	R
A	G	R	E	E		A	M	E	X		O	L	L	A
R	O	A	S	T		L	A	M	E	B	R	A	I	N
A	R	C		A	D	A	G	E		I	M	B	E	D
T	A	T	T	E	R	D	E	M	A	L	I	O	N	
	A	R	A	Y		B	I	G	C	R	A	B		
R	I	P	S	A	W		H	E	R	E		A	T	O
E	N	O	S		B	I	E	R	S		S	T	O	W
A	R	F		P	O	D	S		C	H	E	E	R	S
R	E	P	T	I	L	E		S	O	O	N			
	C	O	U	N	T	E	R	C	U	L	T	U	R	E
S	T	I	R	K		F	O	O	T	S		S	U	M
H	I	S	T	O	R	I	A	N		T	H	A	N	E
E	V	E	L		A	X	L	E		E	I	G	E	R
M	E	D		W	E	D	S		R	E	E	D	Y	

Campus clips

SCEC to meet
A general meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional children will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in Buzzard Education Building Room 218.
A slate of officers for 1979-80 will be presented. All members are required to attend.

Junior High meeting set
The Junior High Majors Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in Buzzard Education Building, Room 108.

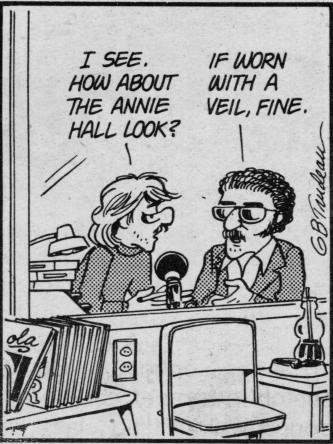
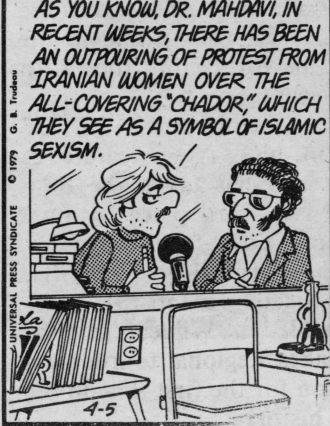
Weight loss group to meet
The weight loss group will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Kansas Room.

Daily prayer slated
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship sponsors a daily prayer from 3-3:30 p.m. Monday—Thursday in the Union addition Alumni Lounge.

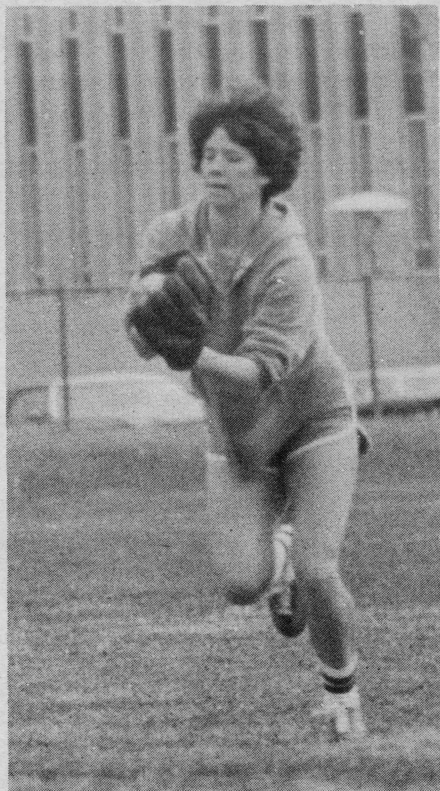
Outing club meeting set
Eastern's Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Oakland Room to discuss the trip over Easter break.

Plane wash scheduled
The American Marketing Association will have a plane wash from 10 a.m.—3 p.m. Saturday at the Coles County Airport. All persons interested in helping should contact an officer or Michael Dyer for more information.

DOONESBURY



Kraemer pitches softballers to double victory



Nancy Brigham, hauling in a fly ball in a women's softball practice, was the hitting star in Eastern's season opening victory over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Tuesday. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

by Phil Vettel

EDWARDSVILLE — Sophomore Bonnie Kraemer pitched a two-hit shutout in the first game and picked up a save in the second as the women's softball team swept a doubleheader from Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 6-0, 14-7 in its season openers Tuesday.

"It was a good opener for us," head coach Melinda Fischer said. "I was real pleased, especially since we've only been outside to practice two or three times."

Senior Nancy Brigham's 4-for-4 hitting gave Kraemer all the support she needed in the first game. The Panthers took advantage of several Cougar errors, scoring five unearned runs off SIU-Edwardsville's Tammy Rainwater.

In the second game, the Panthers shelled an obviously weary Rainwater for 12 runs in four innings before Fischer went to her bench.

"Tammy was the only pitcher they had," Fischer said. "Their only other pitcher was injured. They had to use Tammy."

Junior Karen Redfern started for the Panthers in the nightcap. She left the game after four innings with a one-hitter and a 13-1 lead. Fischer said she wanted to give some of her other

pitchers some experience.

Her replacement, sophomore Deb George, immediately got into trouble, walking four and allowing five runs.

"She had control problems," Fischer said. "We count on her to hit the corners. The ump wasn't giving her much of a strike zone."

Enter Kraemer again, who killed the Cougar rally and finished the game, allowing one run along the way.

Fischer tried to keep the twin killing in perspective, noting that Edwardsville is not one of the better teams in the state. Fischer was, however, excited about the play in the outfield.

"The speed (in the outfield) is

fantastic this year," Fischer said. She added that she was especially happy with the fielders' hustle. "They were getting a good jump on the ball off the bat," Fischer said.

Wednesday's game against SIU-Carbondale was rained out. The Panthers next will play in the Missouri-St. Louis tournament in St. Louis this weekend, where Fischer expects tough competition.

"There are 10 tough teams in the tournament," Fischer said, adding that the University of Missouri-St. Louis would probably be the team to beat.

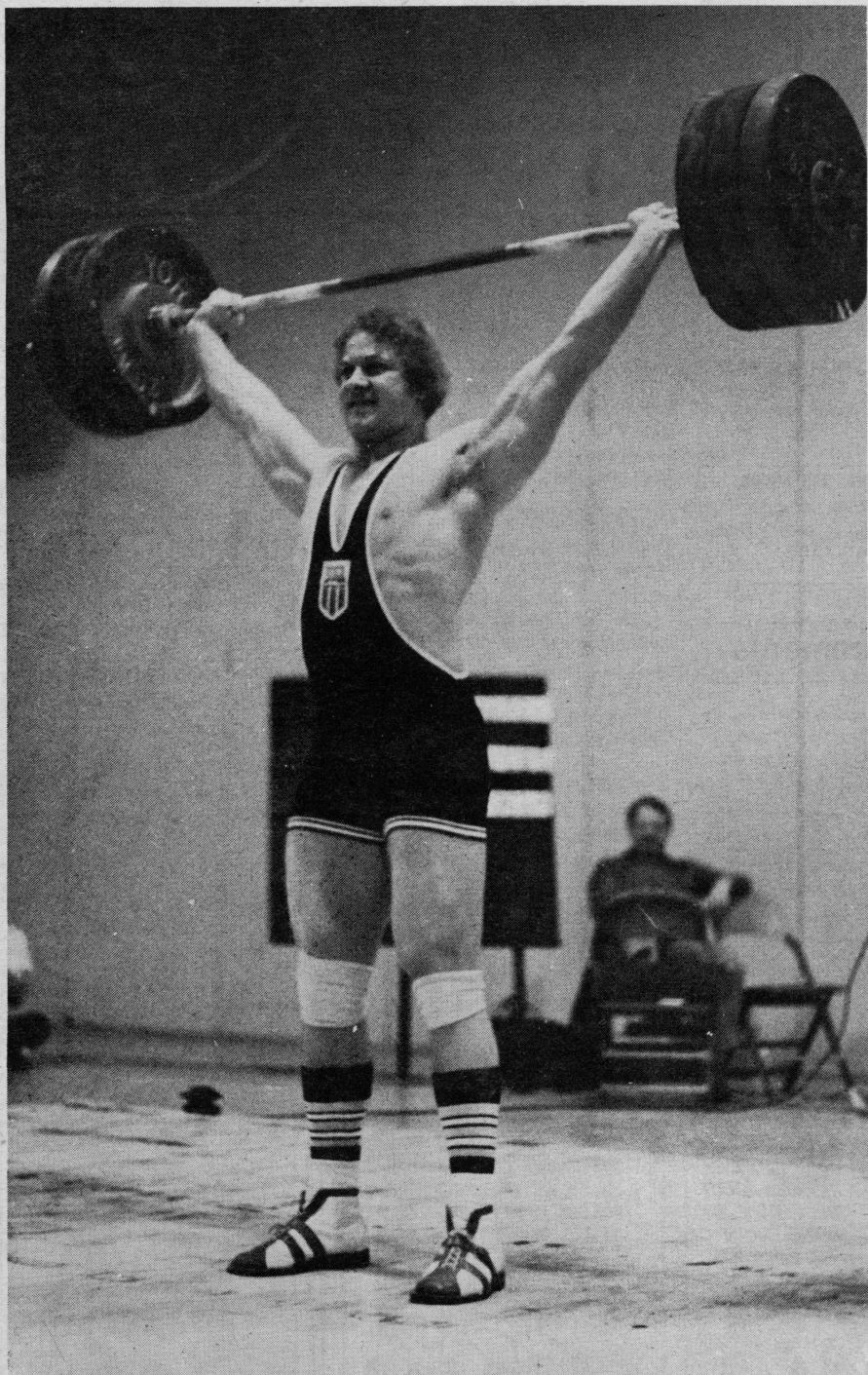
The Panthers will play Northeast Missouri State, a team they beat last year in the first round.

Eastern News

Sports

Thursday, April 5, 1979 / Page 12

Local weightlifting duo shooting for Olympics



Eastern sophomore Guy Carlton, shown setting an American record in the snatch in a meet earlier this year in Charleston, placed seventh in the 220 pound weightlifting class last week at the Russian Friendship Cup meet in Leningrad. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

by Andy Savoie

Competing in the 1980 Olympics may be just a dream for thousands of American athletes, but such a dream could become a reality for Charleston weightlifters Stewart Thornburgh and Guy Carlton.

Carlton, an Eastern sophomore, and Thornburgh, son of Eastern professor Daniel Thornburgh, both have a good chance of making the 1980 Olympic squad, said Marty Schnorf, head of the Charleston-Oakland Weightlifters Club.

Schnorf, who has worked extensively with both lifters, said "if Guy (Carlton) is able to lift well at the Olympic Trials, he has an excellent shot at making the team." Schnorf also said that "if he lifts what he is capable of lifting, nobody in the country can beat him."

However, Carlton, who lifts in the 220 pound weight classification, played down the significance of his making the Olympic squad.

"My goal is to get stronger and improve" Carlton said. "If I make the Olympics, I'd like to be stronger than I am now," he said.

Carlton underscored his desire for continued improvement by saying "if I got into the Olympics at the level I'm lifting now, I'd be upset" because he would not be at his full potential.

Schnorf was a bit more cautious in his optimism concerning the Olympic prospects of Thornburgh, a freshman at Lakeland Junior College who has just advanced into the 148 pound lifting class.

But Schnorf also said that "the 148 pound class is the toughest class in the world" and "it's speculative whether or not he could make the team."

Thornburgh himself said he thinks he has "a 50-50 shot" at making the 1980 squad, but "if I'm still lifting in 1984, I'm pretty sure I could make it then."

(See LIFTERS, page 10)

Eddy named 'Co-coach of Year'

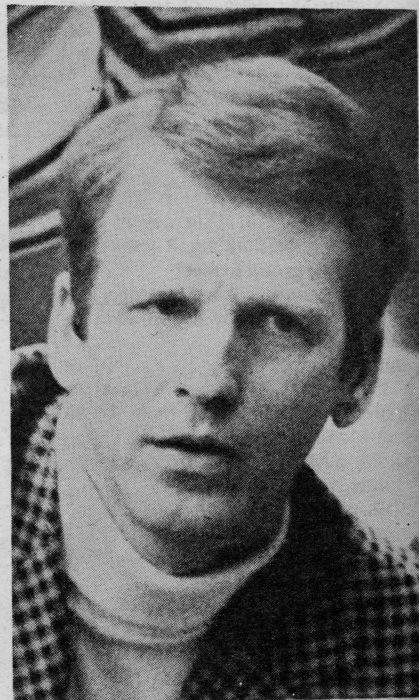
Eastern head basketball coach Don Eddy led his Panthers to the Mid-Continent Conference championship this season, and for that, Eddy has been named co-coach of the year in the league.

Eddy shares the award with Northern Michigan's Glen Brown, who piloted a Wildcat team that was picked for last in the pre-season poll to a second place finish.

The Panthers finished 7-3 in the league, (19-10 overall) and to the NCAA playoffs for the fifth straight year.

Eddy has compiled a 187-122 record in his 11-year career at Eastern, and has taken the Panthers to two third place national finishes in the past four seasons.

Brown, in his 11th year at NMU, has put together a 156-131 career mark, and led the Wildcats into the Great Lakes Regional tournament this season for the first time in the school's history.



Don Eddy
Co-Coach of the Year